

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME II.

MARYVILLE, MO., OCTOBER 20, 1915

NUMBER 3.

## Y. W. C. A. GIRLS REPORT TRIP

Scenery Beautiful—Instruction Pleasant

—A Delightful Trip — Many

Delegates Attend.

The delegates who were sent from the Y. W. C. A. to Estes Park to the convention gave reports of their trips at the Y. W. C. A. meetings September 29 and October 2. They were Misses Edith Callahan and Emma Hardin.

The girls arrived at Loveland, Colo., about 10:45 a. m., then took an auto for Estes Park, a distance of thirty-two miles. This trip was made through what is known as "Big Thompson's Canyon," a place noted for its natural gardens.

Much that added to the beauty of the scenery on this trip was the frequent appearance of crystal streams of water that in places ran smoothly along with a tinkling movement, while at other places they leaped over rocky crags. This overland trip was made in about three hours.

Estes Park is a circular tract of land completely surrounded by mountains. Long's Peak 14,000 feet high is the highest mountain in the chain. In the center of the park is a large building which is known as Central Dining Hall. It is here that all of the 310 delegates took their meals. Upon arriving at the Park each delegate was taken to the dining hall and from there she was sent to a cabin where she was supposed to make her home for the next ten days. These cabins are dotted all around the Park. They are queer in appearance as the lower part of the walls are made of lumber while the upper part is made of canvas. Each cabin has four rooms and a hall in it.

There were a great many excursions that were of intense interest to the girls. One in particular was the trip to Long's Peak Inn, which is five and one-half miles from the park. Some made this trip in autos, some on horse

### Students View Jupiter and Moon.

Jupiter, our largest planet, and the moon were viewed by the geography class, which is under the direction of A. J. Cauffield, the night of October 14. The telescope used is the property of Dean G. H. Colbert.

Four of Jupiter's eight moons could be seen, three on one side of the planet and one on the other. The four were in a line, showing that all revolve in the same plane.

The Apennine mountains, Mt. Copernicus, the great sea, and an old vol-

### School Improvements.

The installation of the new \$12,000 heating system is near completion. All the rooms will now be heated directly by steam. Two large engines that are to be run by steam are being installed in the basement. These engines are to help run the fans, where as before the fans were run entirely by electricity.

Each room, according to its size and location, has been equipped with one or more radiators. The assembly hall especially will be a delightful and comfortable place during the cold winter

## MISS ANTHONY IS HONORED

To Go to Tennessee — Will Address

Home Economics Teachers

November 16-17.

To be invited by the United States commissioner of education, P. P. Claxton, to speak at the meeting of all the home economics teachers in state normal schools in the United States, is the honor which came to Miss Hettie M. Anthony, head of the home economics department of the State Normal school here.

The subject given her by Mr. Claxton is one in which she has shown much aptitude and interest here, particularly in her work in the farm and home institute and the Agricultural and Domestic Science association. It is: "The Relation in the Public Schools to Their Immediate Community and to the State."

The sessions of the convention will be held in the auditorium of George Peabody Institute, November 16-17. Special attention will be paid at this meeting to the extension work of Normal schools.

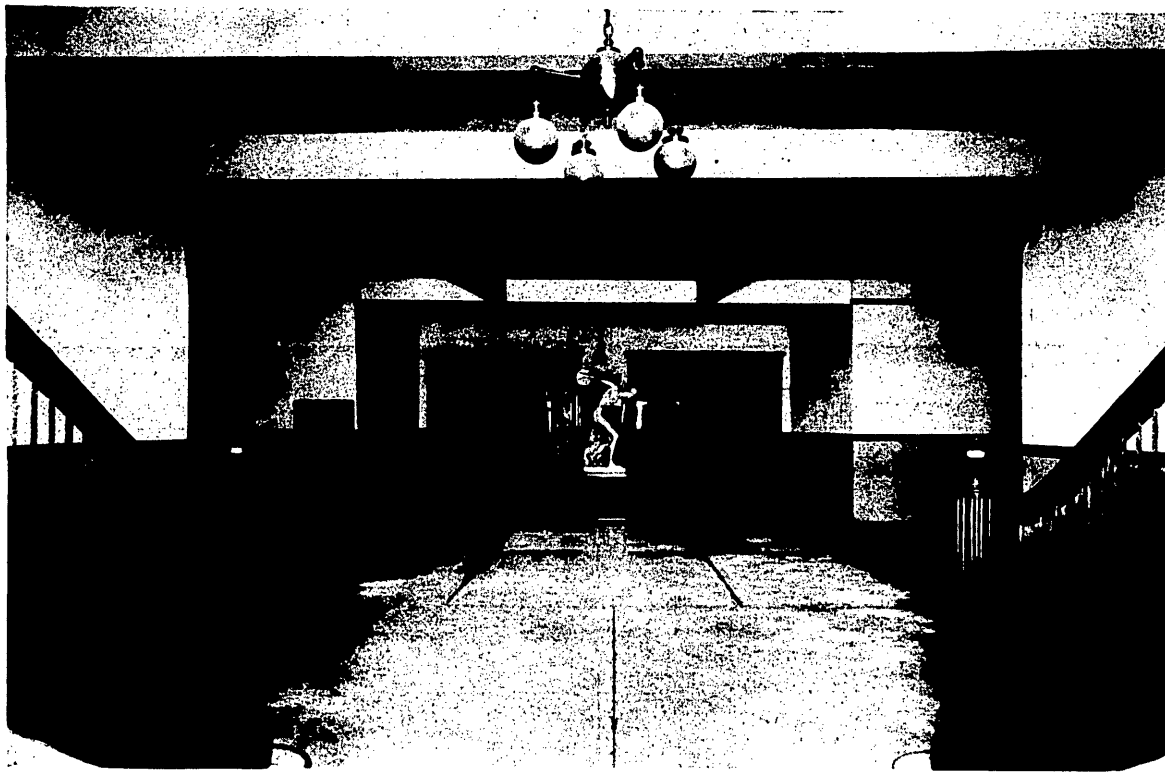
Mr. Claxton will preside at this meeting, which is one of the number which are being held in the various sections of the country by the commissioner. — Democrat-Forum.

### Birthday Party.

Miss Eula Snowberger was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends Thursday evening, October 14. The occasion was Miss Snowberger's birthday and the event was celebrated by a movie party at the Empire, followed by a refreshment at the Candy Kitchen. Those present besides the honor guest were, Lillie Hall, Lucile Snowberger, Villa Waller, Vida Heflin.

### At Gallatin.

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21, President Richardson will address the teachers of Daviess county, in their association at Gallatin. G. H. Colbert will speak to this same body of teachers Saturday morning, Oct. 23.



VIEW FROM THE MAIN ENTRANCE — GIFT OF CLASS OF 1913.

canic crater, could be seen in the moon. The mountains, with the sun shining on their peaks, showed as large points of light looming out of the darkness.

A plot of the solar system that measures one and one-half feet in length, has been made by the geography class. On this plot, the planets are placed in line with reference to their distance from the earth. In order to put the nearest star on that same plot, in the same proportion, a paper two miles longer would be required.

The planets look like discs of light viewed through the telescope, while all stars show only as points. This shows how isolated is our own little solar system.

Miss Lois Perin, a student of last year, was in Maryville, Monday afternoon, Oct. 18, shopping. Miss Perin is teaching at Hopkins, Mo.

mornings, as it will now be heated by ten large radiators.

An order has been placed for a new greenhouse and as soon as plans and specifications are received, work on this structure will be begun. The greenhouse will be used in connection with the work in agriculture and biology. It is to be placed northwest of the power house.

The new cement walk is being built on Ninth street.

One hundred and fifty new chairs have been placed in the library which greatly improves its appearance and at the same time adds to its comfort.

M. G. Neale, training school inspector of high schools, formerly director of the department of education here, spent Saturday, October 16, in Maryville. While here he was the guest of R. A. Kinniard, instructor in agriculture.

(Continued on page four)

## The Green and White Courier

Of The State Normal School,  
Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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Lowell L. Livengood.....Editor-in-Chief  
G. H. Colbert.....Faculty Advisory Editor  
Harriet Van Buren.....Alumni Editor  
Henry A. Miller.....Associate Editor  
Vella Booth.....Exchange Editor  
Lucile Snowberger.....Local Editor  
Elizabeth Mary Sobbing.....Local Editor  
Arlie Fern Hulet.....Local Editor  
William T. Utter.....Local Editor

### Subscription Rates.

One Year.....\$1.00  
One Quarter......25

Advertising rates on application.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1915.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY.

#### The Student's Duty to his School Paper.

In the career of the average student, the social life and activities of the student body play an important part. The wide-awake student is one who will support and take an active part in these activities, one of which is the support of the school paper.

How many students know the real value of the Green and White Courier? Though it is edited and published by certain students chosen from the different organizations, it does not receive the support that is due it.

The school paper keeps the student in touch with all branches of the school work. All the important items of news, that students are desirous of knowing, are brought forth in the paper. Basketball, which will soon be the talk of the hour, will be thoroughly discussed. The activities of the different societies and of the Junior and Senior classes, play their respective parts in adding to the interest of the student.

The paper will acquaint the out-of-town student with the different firms of the city that are boosting for the Normal. If a student knows that a certain firm is standing behind the institution that he attends, he makes up his mind that that particular firm is worth patronizing.

Again it keeps the folks at home in touch with the work that their sons and daughters are doing here. Just by sending your parents a copy of the Green and White Courier, you acquaint them with the school. In this way there is a connection between the home and the school.

So let us all remember that we have a paper in our school that is equal to that of any school its size in the state and that if we do our part in supporting it we will get value received for all our money spent.

—Harold S. Sawyers.

## The Duty of Supporting Your Own School Paper.

"The Green and White Courier," acknowledged by authority, to be one of the best Normal School papers printed, has without doubt the smallest number of regular readers. This is a deplorable condition, arising from the fact that students do not appreciate the value of their own school paper.

This paper is edited by the school for the purpose of adding life to the institution. It is through its columns that the school activities are recorded. Its pages are full of inspiration to one connected with the school and each individual is made to realize that he is a factor in its development.

Without the proper support this valuable instrument must in time cease to exist and it would indeed be a disgrace to the whole community to have it said, "the Northwest Missouri Normal can not maintain a school paper." It would mean among other things: no ambition; no interest; no pride; and greatest of all, no talent. This must not be said. Then be a booster for your own institution and incidentally for yourself by supporting your own school paper.

—R. O. Evans.

### Alumni Notes.

Miss Ethel Metzger, '15, who is teaching in the high school at Hopkins, Mo., visited in Maryville Monday evening, Oct. 18.

Miss Marie Medsker, '15, was the guest of Miss Ivah Barnes, Monday, October 18. Miss Medsker is teaching a rural school near here.

Silas W. Skelton, '15, is the principal of the new consolidated school at Bigelow, Mo., which was dedicated Oct. 8. Pres. Ira Richardson gave a talk of an educational nature at this meeting. School opened in the new building October 11.

The Mound City News-Jeffersonian announces that Miss Miriam Bleeck, '15, who has charge of the seventh and eighth grades at Mound City, has organized a basket ball class of girls taken from her grades. The item was in part: "A great deal of enthusiasm has been manifested so far in the work. Splendid results are expected."

Miss Louise Marshall, '14, has been elected as teacher in the intermediate grades in Granite City, Ill. This is a town of 15,000 inhabitants, lying twenty-five miles out of St. Louis, and seventy teachers are employed in the different departments. Miss Marshall left her home in Mound City October 9 to begin her work. Her mother accompanied her and will remain with her for a time.

"I've missed too much Normal news already," said Miss Maye Growney, '15, in a letter to Pres. Ira Richardson a few days ago, in which she enclosed a check for the "Courier" for nine months. Miss Growney reports an enjoyable situation at Hunnewell, Mo., where she is teaching English and history in the high school. This school has recently been put on the approved

list by Mr. Erion, the state high school inspector.

A teacher-parents' association was organized this fall in the Prairie school district near Clearmont, Mo., by Miss Gladys M. Holt, who was graduated from the Normal this last summer. The purpose of this organization is to more closely unite the school work with the homes. The problems of the pupils and the social life of the community are discussed. The members meet twice each month to do this. Miss Holt will tell of her experience in this line at the county teachers' association to be held here the last of this month.

### Miss Raines Returns to Missouri.

Miss Theodosia Raines, formerly head of the English department here, came to her home in Rockport, Mo., October 15, to spend the winter. Miss Raines went to Colorado for her health, after leaving the Normal in 1911. She is reported to be in splendid health now.

### PHILOMATHEAN PROGRAM.

October 28, 1915.

#### Travelogues.

Panama-Pacific Exposition—  
.....Anna and Mary Halasey  
Between Barnard and Maryville—  
.....Ruth Harrington  
Estes Park.....Edith Callahan  
Washington, New York and other Eastern points.....Lucile Snowberger

#### Philo Festivities.

The Philos will have their annual home-coming, Thursday, Oct. 21. The initiation of new members will take place at this time, followed by a "weenie roast" in Normal Park.

### Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM.

"What We as Girls Owe to Jane Addams."  
Leader.....Edith Callahan  
Song.....Association  
Special Music.....Janet and Izora Mutz  
Work in Hull House.....Pauline Turner  
Relation in Peace Movement—  
.....Martha Ellsworth  
Discussion of Life and Work—  
.....Association

### EUREKAN PROGRAM.

October 21, 1915.

Violin Solo.....Lavinia Robertson  
Current Events.....Harold Sawyers  
Essay.....Matie Evans  
Pianolog.....Vida Hefflin  
Extemporaneous Talks.  
Friendship.  
What the Normal School Means to Me.  
Lloyd Heffner, Effie Wilson and  
Chauncey Saville.

Watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning the Eureka program, October 28. It promises to be an interesting one. Come and bring your friends.

Sammy was not prone to over-exertion in classroom therefore his mother was both surprised and delighted, when he came home one noon with the announcement, "I got 100 this morning." "That's lovely, Sammy!" exclaimed his proud mother, and she kissed him tenderly, "What was it in?" "Fifty in readin' and fifty in 'rithmetic."

### Life.

I would not ask that each day be serene  
As summer, nor my walk be flower strewn;  
I'd rather ask that clouds bring tempests soon  
Upon my way, with now and then the sheen  
Of lightning's flash to pierce the clouds between.  
Yea, e'en the desert paths at heat of noon  
I would not shun, nor feel my heart immune  
From grief or pain; I'd make my record clean.  
Each morn, with heart and hopes afresh,  
a smile  
Would light my face; each noon a kindly word  
Would grace my lips, and blessings fall  
meanwhile  
Upon my fellows. Night would find me gird  
All 'round about with strength renewed in  
trial.  
With courage strong I'd live in deed and  
word.  
—Harry A. Miller.

### King City Items.

If you want to have a friend in every town of Northwest Missouri, come to the Normal. Her friends and former students are to be found literally everywhere. Here is one instance in substantiation: One Sunday afternoon at the King City chautauqua a few Philomatheans (they are also an all-prevailing quantity), got together and had their pictures taken. One of the bunch suggested that they should see how many Normal students could be gathered together in five minutes. And what do you think? In less than ten minutes there was a crowd of twenty-three, and without overestimating it at all, a more intelligent group could not have been found on the grounds. Say, it is almost as nice as belonging to a lodge!

### Personals.

The age of chivalry still exists. One Knight McReynolds, rather than to wound the heart of one fair lady, forbore with the fortitude of a Don Quixote, the alluring call to a night's enjoyment.

Despite the warnings and forebodings of hard times A. J. Cauffield can satisfy his conscience in no way other than by buying two lecture course tickets.

Some people are like cider — they grow sour with age.

Mr. Palfreyman: "Would a diet-graph hurt you in a room where you and your sweetheart were?" Mr. Kinniard: "No; but a kodak would ruin me."

Mr. Swinehart: "That Senior stunt was very interesting." Miss Gustin (coming in late), "what was interesting?" Mr. Swinehart: "The sheriff."

One never can tell just how great his influence really is. For instance, notice the following: In his recent lecture before the students remarked: "How beautiful the moon shines at this period of the year. The young man who would not go strolling, should have no moon to stroll by." Result: Sunday evening, 8 p. m., many students did as advised.

### Just So.

I know not why Rome howled, my son.  
However I suppose  
'Twere well to question Foster there  
Perchance the Roman Nose.

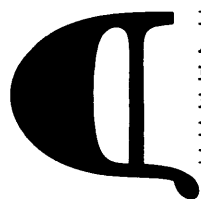
Do we know what a secret is? Certainly we do. It's something somebody tells everybody else in a whisper. A gossip is a person who can make five by adding two and two together.—Central Collegian.

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It is a good thing to have a sound body and a better thing to have a sane mind, but it is better still to have that aggregate of units and decent qualities which we group together under the name of Character.—Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University.

### Surprised.

Some one learned that Wednesday, October 13, was Miss Arlie Hulet's birthday. Immediately nine of her friends were informed of the fact and at eight o'clock that evening they called for Miss Hulet. The surprise was complete. They went to the Empire theatre and then visited the Candy Kitchen. The party included Misses Villa Waller, Lillie Hall, Thelma Roberts, Edith Callahan and Elizabeth Sobbing and Messrs. Lowell Livengood, Bruce Wilkerson, William Utter and Warren Breit.

### The Teachers' Insurance.

Men insure their lives and their property. They insure against sickness, death, accident, storm, fire and flood and the money thus paid is considered a good investment. We wonder how many teachers insure against loss of position. It is professional suicide not to do so. We do not mean that teachers should pay premiums to some company to guarantee that they shall always have a position or that they should receive a weekly stipend when they are so unfortunate as to be out of a position. But when teachers increase their efficiency or their scholarship or improve their methods or become more useful to their communities, they are insuring against loss of position. This insurance may be obtained by attending summer schools, extension courses, by taking correspondence work, buying books, subscribing for magazines, traveling, attending teachers' meetings, lectures, plays, musicals, etc.

It is a truism that no teacher stands still: he either advances or retrogrades. The teacher who thinks that because he is a college graduate he needs no further preparation or improvement, has not the true conception of his work. This applies especially to science teachers, but there are no exceptions. The sciences are alive and advance day by day and the teacher who neglects to advance with them will ultimately give way to one who will advance. Many teachers of mathematics believe that if they have mastered fairly well the subject matter that nothing further is necessary. They argue that the principles of mathematics like the laws of the Medes and Persians, never change. True. But the viewpoint of teaching mathematics changes and a progressive teacher will know what is meant by the Perry movement and will be vitalizing his work by applied problems. Every high school teacher should know something of the great educational movements of the day such as the Junior High School Movement and the Gary Plan.

By attending summer school the teacher not only gets a better grasp of his subject matter but he once more becomes a student and hence when he returns to his duties in September he can better understand and appreciate his students' viewpoint. He thus becomes more sympathetic and the students look upon him as a friend.

New Jersey requires teachers to pay two per cent of their salaries into a retirement fund. This insures against want in old age. Would it not be equally as wise to insure against becoming a back number by setting aside a certain sum each month to purchase books or magazines? Insure against going to seed.—Albert Early in the American School Board Journal.

### Entertained Normal Students.

A group of Normal students were royally entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, 611 North Buchanan street, Saturday night, October 15. Music and games furnished the evening's amusement. Following these a two-course supper was served. Those present were, Misses Thelma Roberts,

Jessie Ewing, Villa Waller, Edith Callahan, Lillie Hall, Arlie Hulet, and Messrs. William Utter, Lowell Livengood, Warren Breit and Bruce Wilkerson.

### Reminiscences.

Well, we lost the game at Tarkio  
On a slipshod skating rink.  
We had set the fire to Elder  
When our ship began to sink.

Our next defeat was crushing  
For we lost at home you know.  
It was at the hands of Drury  
With their six-footers, low?

When we started in the season  
Our hopes were running high  
'Till the last game of the season  
When we bid our flag "goodbye."

'Twas William Jewell that fixed us  
In their home-made chicken coop.  
They hovered all around us  
As though we had the croup.

Of course our record still was good  
And could have been much worse.  
So we consoled ourselves thereby  
And didn't call the hearse.

Then we resolved in earnest  
To be back again this year  
And win for our dear Normal  
That piece of felt so dear.

—A Student.

### Announces Marriage.

An announcement of the marriage of Miss Ella May Richards to Alfred T. Estes, Jr., of Liberty, Mo., addressed to all old school friends was received this week. The newly weds are spending their honeymoon in Colorado Springs. They will be at home in Liberty after October 25.



## GIRLS Your Shoes Are Here

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### Play at Pattonsburg.

Five Normal boys went to Pattonsburg, Mo., Saturday, October 16, and won a decisive basket ball victory over the High School team there. The score was 31 to 19. Our boys were, Lee Scarlett, center; Oscar Hollis and Omer Lyle, forwards; Neil Gerard and Homer Scott, guards. The game was played on an out-door court. Pattonsburg is Neil Gerard's home and the boys were his guests while there.

### Henry A. Miller Ill.

Henry A. Miller, the associate editor of the "Green and White Courier," has been absent from school since Monday, Oct. 11, on account of illness. He went to his home near Union Star, Monday, Oct. 18, for the purpose of taking a rest. He was accompanied home by E. C. Borchers.

### Backward Social.

The students of the Normal attended the backward social given by the Buchanan Street Methodist church, Friday night, Oct. 15. According to rules all were supposed to wear clothes backward and if possible reach the church by walking backwards. Should they fail to do this they were to be liable to fine. The students report an enjoyable evening, although some came back poorer in purse, but richer in wisdom.

The Green and White Courier received a bulletin issued by the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, of which Frank H. Shepherd is assistant professor of industrial education. This bulletin contains an outlined course of study in manual training. Mr. Shepherd, the author of this bulletin, was formerly head of the department of manual training in this school.

### Y. M. C. A. PROGRAMS.

October 20, 1915.

Song.

Prayer by Mr. Borchers, followed by Lord's Prayer by all.

Discussion.....Led by Mr. Livengood  
Subject—"If a Man Does His Best to Live Up to the Highest Ideals, Isn't That Enough Without Any Christianity?"

Benediction—"Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

October 27, 1915.

Song.

Prayer by Mr. Hull, ending with the Lord's prayer by all.

Quartette.

Discussion—"Christianity and Amusements."

Leader .....Harry Clayton  
Song.

Y. M. C. A. Benediction.

### Consolidation at Jameson.

President Richardson delivered an address at the dedication of the new building at Jameson, Wednesday, Oct. 20. The new school building is for the consolidated district, and is located near the town of Jameson.

### Why, Of Course.

The teacher was hearing the class in history recite. "Now, Dorothy," she said, "who followed Edward VI?"

"Queen Mary," replied Dorothy.  
"Very good. And who followed Mary?"

The class was silent, but small Elsie waved her hand wildly.

"Well, Elsie, you may tell us who followed Mary."

"Her little lamb."

### Y. W. C. A. Girls Report Trip.

(Continued from page one)

back, while others walked, following the winding trail across the mountains. After having lunch at the inn they were delightfully entertained by a lecture on Natural Life, by Dr. Enos Mills of Colorado.

The return trip was made in the twilight. "The enjoyment of the scenery and the wonders of God's handiwork," was voiced by the whole-souled sacred concert that lasted from the time the crowd left the inn until they reached the park.

Another interesting feature of the convention was the pageants given by the various states. The Colorado group gave the discovery of Pike's Peak, the Oklahoma delegation gave "The Rush for Homesteads."

There were girls attending the convention from all parts of the United States. Kansas had the largest delegation, there being forty girls present. Missouri had thirty-four girls, each one a "live wire." The Missouri girls challenged the Colorado girls to an indoor basketball game and to carry out the state emblem, two of the girls dressed to represent mules but luck was against them and they lost to Colorado.

The instructors came from various states. Rev. Van Kewen, of Canyon City, Colorado, Prof. Hutchins of Kansas and Miss Oloah Brewer, national secretary of Y. W. C. A. composed the teaching force.

The Sunday vesper service was one that will long be remembered. It was conducted by Miss Brewer and by her pleasing personality and kindly words she made for herself a host of admirers. She took for her subject, "Knowing God." She gave four ways we may learn to know God. First, Be still and know him. Second, He was known to them in breaking of the bread. Third, If any man wills to do his will he shall know God. Fourth, We should count all things but loss for the priceless privilege of knowing Him.

She then gave advice to the girls in which she said never let self get in the way — don't try to be little other people, but like Him. Don't be discouraged if you can't accomplish as much as others. Go ahead and do things your way the best you can, and above all take the trouble to know God.

Another talk that the girls reported as very interesting was one given by Miss Ting, a Chinese girl from Vassar college.

### Normal Orchestra Organized.

Monday evening, Oct. 18, the first rehearsal of the Normal orchestra was held. The organization is quite promising, and it is hoped that it may take a prominent place in the school entertainments of the winter. At present the orchestra consists of seven pieces. Following is a list of its members: H. B. Schuler, director and cellist; violins, Prof. Osburn, Katherine Carpenter, Blanche Gray and Lavinia Robertson; cornet, Miss Beman; flute, Wm. Utter; piccolo, George Wamsley; pianist, Hazel Vandervoort.

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